Sanators Have No Difficulty in Solving His Delivery.

### HINGS LIVELY IN THE FIFTH

Thou the Home Team Scored Five Runs on Three Singles, a Double and a Triple. Both Teams Fielded Loosely-Many Close Decisions by the Umpire.

Results of Yesterday's Games. BROOKLYN, 1: CHICAGO, 0. BALTIMORE, 13; CINCINNATI, 6. BOSTON, 11; CLEVELAND, 10. PHILADELPHIA, 11; LOUISVILLE, 0.

WASHINGTON, 11: PITTSPURG. 6 W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Baltimora 19 9 679 New York 16 17 485
Cleveland 20 10 667 St. Leuis 16 18 471
Pittsburg 22 11 667 Cinclinati. 11 19 367
Philaphia 20 10 667 Louisville 10 21 33
Boaton 21 12 686 Chicago 10 22 313
Brooklyn 17 15 511 Wash'ton 8 26 235

TWO OUT OF THREE.

Benators Win the Series from the Pittsburg Sluggers.

And then came Ehret! He was as red-headed as ever, and his face was as red as that rag which matadors use to make a bull roaring mad. He should have been mad if he wasn't, because he was batted by the Senators yesterday afternoon in the liveliest manner. Why, he was a mark for them, and that fast outfield of the Pirates was kept a-going in the fourth inning at a speed likened to the forty-five minute train

to Baltimore. There was a fair Saturday crowd present, and there was more cheefing at National park than there is in a political demonstra-tion near the end of a presidential campaign. There was lots of cheer and enthusiasm for the home team, so long pent up by reason of the many defeats of the Senators, that their admirers seemed to have pneumatic lungs. The Phitsburgs, too, had a few followers in the audience, and the most consistent home-team crank gave liberal applause for their

Umpire Hurst had many close decisions, Compire Hurst had many close decisions, and while a number were against the Wash-ingtons, only once did Captain Joyce protest. He did it in a way, however, which led Mr. Hurst to believe he was only bluffing. Not so with Pittsburg. Several times the whole land of Pirates surrounded him. Gee whiz, but they looked savage in their blue suits and red stockines. Beckley would twist his face red stockings. Beckiey would twist his face and say some ugly words, and then a bench warmer would indulge in ungentlemanly impguage, It cost Killen five or more for

Coleolough is that brash young man whom the Pittsburg secured from the Southern League, and his disposition is in striking harmony with his name. He took Ehret's place in the sixth after the latter had a finger trying to stop Maul's liner. His first ball was a wild pitch, and then he sent Joyce to first on balls. He, however, retired Abbey and Maguire on strikes. But the young man was

Maguire on strikes. But the young man all found later in the game.

Ward did not play yesterday, having been called to the bedside of his sick mother. Hassamaer covered second, Selbach going to right field. The latter had nothing to do, and the former was a trifle weak; but he certainly hit the ball, and he roared, too, on the coaching lines, probably being inspired by reason of the fact that he was playing in

Ward's territory.

Joyce was first at the bat, and, being patient, he reached first on balls. Abbey's single advanced him to third. It was a most auspicious beginning. Maguire sent a hot one to Lyons, who fielded Joyce out at home. Abbey took too much ground and was thrown out at second. Hassamaer then singled, but both he and Maguire were left by Cartwright flying out to Mack.

The batting in the fifth was worth the price

of admission, and it gave every one a chance to root and yeil. "Roaring Bill" sauntered up to the plate, looking himself a picture. He hit safely, and Tebeau followed with a He hit safely, and Tebeau followed with a two-bagger. Cartwright's youth-like face beamed with confidence as he strolled leisurely to the box made vacant by Tebeau. Two strikes and two balls. Some one called out, "Don't strike out," and he didn't. He sent one out into left center. Hassamaer, roaring o Tebesu to come on trotted ahead of the senator is centerfielder. Seibach and Radford went out and Maul reached first on balls. Jovee hit safely, and then came Abbey's hit for three bases. The latter got no further, Maguire flying out to Smith. Five runs, four ed, and the crowd wild with delight If First is to have credit for anything it i

for pluck, because he came forth in the sixth inning. He was now redder than ever. Maul hit a ball at him which he tried to stop. Up goes his hand. The ball is not stopped, but one of Mr. Ehret's fingers is burt. Then came the pitcher with a name that is hard to came the pitcher with a name that is hard pronounce, but he is known in Pittsburg as Cokeley. He made a wild pitch the first delivery and sent Joyce to first on balls. Joyce stole second, Maui having taken third on the wild pitch. On the throw to eatth Joyce Mani started for home. Bisrbauer besitated a second. So did Maul. The former threw wildly and Maul scored. Joyce scored on thas-amaer's double after Abbey and Maguire struck out.

Joyce scored in the eighth on his base on

Joyce scored in the eighth on his base on hints and Maguire's two-bagger, which "Cokeley" juggled on the throw in.
I we runs were earned in the ninth. Tebeau singled and reached third on Cartwright's safe hit, and on Selbach's high bounding ball to Bierbauer the former scored, Selbach going out. Cartwright, who had gone to third, scored, while Giasscock fielded Radford's hit to Beckiev and the latter's return to Mack. And now for the telling of how Pittsburg runs were scored, and how pleasant, because the number does not exceed those of the home team. Beskley's double, Radford's error, a steal by Glassock, and Smith's single landed strail by Glasscock, and Smith's single landed two in the first. Donovan's base on balls. Beekley's single, and a fly to Tebeau netted one in the fitth. At this point Tebeau played good ball, When he caught Glasscock's fly last of second base he held it, knowing that if he attempted to eatch Donovan at home Beekley would go down to second base. As it was, Bockley remained on first, the two successful he hatters gaine out eding batters going out,

Hassamer's two errors and Beckley be-ing hit by the pitcher and Glasscock's single resulted in two runs in the seventh. Smith hit for two bases in the eighth, and as Maguire did not come up he stole third and home, earning the run. That was the last. As in the ninth, after Stennel went out at first Donovan hit safely, Beekley going to first by being hit. Glasscock and Smith flew out to Maguire and Tebeau, respectively, and the second victory over the Pirates was

secured. The score: secured. The score:

wallingTN, Rlaro A EftitsBursi. R lbro AE
Joyce, 3b... 3 1 1 1 0 Stenzel, cf... 0 0 1 0 2
Abbey, H... 0 2 1 0 0 Donovan, rf. 2 2 2 0 0
Maguire, c. 0 1 6 1 0 Beckley, lb 2 211 1 0
Has m'r, rf. 1 8 8 2 2 Glassck, ss. 1 2 1 3 2
Tebentu cf., 3 3 4 0 0 Smith, H... 1 2 2 0 0
Cartw'r, lb 2 2 7 1 0 Lyons, 3b... 0 1 1 5 0
Selbach, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 Mack, c.... 0 0 6 1 0
Radford, ss. 0 0 4 4 2 Blerbarghb 0 1 1 4 2
Maul, p... 2 1 1 2 0 Ehret, p... 0 1 0 1 0
Total... 11 18 2 1 1

Total.... 11 18 27 11 4 Total..... 6 10 27 15 7 

Notes of the Game. And it was a beautiful, balmy day.

heastinaer hugged Smith's fly tightly to his

wack tried to steal second while Maul held the . .- morrow come the Clevelands. it offord played a great game, even though he set two errors.

Gussoock was mean enough to accuse Radford of paring dirty ball. neere it, Mac," yelled Maul as Haguire baccom Salt Oysters from Atlantic City. Phil-

FRET CAME AND WAS HIT went after a foul fly. He held the ball, and Maul's teeth were visible. Both President Wagner and Manager Schme looked pleased.

If Hassamaer could get down on a grounder with the same case as he roars, nothing would go by him.

Colonels Treated to Goose Eggs.
PRILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Louisville team was again defeated to-day through their nability to but Weyhing when men were on bases. Hemming, who pitched for the visitors, besides giving three bases on balls, was batted hard, the home team earning six of their eleven runs. O'Rourke was fined \$10 for questioning a decision of the umpire. Attendance, 6,500. Score:

Total.... 11 14 27 14 0 Total .... 0 10 27 11 8 Philadelphia...... 0 3 2 0 2 0 0 0 4-11 Louisville...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Earned runs—Philadelphia, 6. Two-base hits— Hamilton 2, Grady, Milchell, and Weaver. Three-base hits—Weyhing and Allen. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Boyle 2, Turner, Hallman 2, O'Rourke, Earle. First base on balls—Off Wey-ling, 1; off Hemming, 3. Struck out—By Wey-ling, 1; by Hemming, 2. Passed balls—Hem-ming, 2. Time—1.45. Umpire—Mr. O'Rourke.

Orioles Now Flying High.

BALTIMORE, June 2.-Baltimore made it three straight by administering a sound drubbing to Comiskey's pets to-day. Parrott pitched effectively until the seventh inning, pitched effectively until the seventh inning, when, after two hands were out, the Baltimores feil upon his curves, and before the side was retired scored six runs, five of which were earned. McMahon was hit hard, but was well supported, Brodie and Keeler making circus catches. Jennings also played a lightning game at short. Hoy's line work in center and Canavan's batting were the features of the Cincinnati's play. Attendance, 7000. Score.

7,000. Score:
BAITHMORE R IB FO A E CISCINSAII R IB FO A E
McGraw 3b 1 1 3 1 1 Hoy of ... 0 0 6 0 1
Keeler, rf. 0 1 1 1 0 McU rahy, lb 0 1 10 1 1
Brodlecf. 2 3 3 1 0 Latham, 3h 0 1 1 0 1 1
Brothirs, lb 3 3 1 0 1 Hollday, rf. 1 3 2 0 0
Ketley, R. 3 2 0 0 0 McFree, rb, 2 1 1 1 0
Reitz, rb, 1 1 1 5 0 Murphy, c. 0 0 2 1 0
Jennings, es 2 2 4 6 2 Canavan, rf 1 2 2 0 0
McMahen, p. 0 1 0 3 6 Parrott, p. 1 1 1 2 1 7,000. Score:

Total ..... 18 16 27 18 4 Total .... 6 11 27 11 4 Cidecinnati 0 1 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 - 6

Earned runs—Baltimore, 7; Cincinnati, 4 Twobase bits—Smith, Canavan, Keliy, Bobinson,
Brodie and McCarthy, Three-Lase hits—Kelley
and Parrott, Home run—Canavan, Stolen bases
—McGraw 3, Kelley and Reitz Double (lays—
Smith, McCarthy and Latham, Jennings and
Brouthers, First base on ball—Parrott, 3; McMahon, 3, Struck out—Parrott, 3, Time—145,
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

Connor Played with Browns. New York, June 2.-To-day's game be tween New York and St. Louis was stopped the score a tie. Connor, the ex-Giant, played his first game with the Browns. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

5,000, Score:

ST. LOUIS BIB PO A E NEW YORE RIB PO A E
Dowd, Ff... 0 1 0 0 0 Murphy, ss., 1 2 1 5 0
Frank, H... 1 1 3 0 1 Davis, cb... 0 2 1 1 0
Shugart, f. 1 2 1 0 0 Doyle, b... 1 0 9 1 0
Connor, 1b., 0 1 8 0 0 Ward, 2b... 0 1 4 1 0
Miller, 3b. 0 0 1 0 1 Vn Hitn., f. 0 2 0 0 1
Guinn, 2b... 0 0 2 4 0 Tiornan, rf. 0 2 2 0 0
Ely, ss... 0 0 0 1 1 0 Burke, ff. 0 0 1 0
Poltz, c... 0 0 2 1 Farrell, c... 0 0 0 1 0
Hawley, p... 0 0 0 2 0 Meckin, p... 0 0 0 2 0 Oning 25. 0 0 2 4 0 lorang ft. 0 0 1 0 0 language and Ely, ss. 0 0 1 1 0 Burke, ft. 0 0 1 1 0 0 language and Ely, ss. 0 0 1 1 0 Burke, ft. 0 0 0 1 0 language and Ely, ss. 0 0 1 2 1 Farrell, c. 0 0 0 1 0 parts of the journey Postmaster flattered his backers by being in front, but in the stretch Total. 2 5 18 8 3 Total. 2 9 18 11 1 St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 Earned runs St. Louis, 1; New York, 1. Three-base hit-Frank, Stolen bases-Shugart, Mur-

Farned runs—St. Louis, i; New lock, I. Infec-base hit-Frank. Stolen bases—Singart, Mur-phy, Burke. Double plays—Doyle and Davis; Quinn and Conner. 2. First base on balls—Off Hawley, 2; off Meekin, I. Strack out—By Haw-ley, I. Passed ball—Farrell, I. Time—1.24. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

Not a Hit off Stein. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 2.-Rain cut short the game at Easter park this afternoon after six innings had been played. The feature was a catch by Burns. Not a hit was made off Stein. Attendance, 4,223. Score:

OH Stein. Attendance, 4,225. Score:

BROGLYN. R IB FO A H CHICAGO. RIBFO A E

Daly, 7b... 0 1 2 2 0 Ryam, rf... 0 0 2 0 0

Corcoran,sa 0 0 4 2 1 Dahlen, 3a 0 0 1 2 0

Tredwy, H. 1 2 4 0 0 Decker, H... 0 0 0 3 0 0

Grimn, cf... 0 1 2 0 0 Anson, 1b... 0 0 6 1 0

Shoch, 3b... 0 0 0 1 0 Lange, cf... 0 0 0 0 0

Burns, rf... 0 0 1 0 0 Irwin, ss... 0 0 0 4 1

Foutz, 1b... 0 0 5 1 0 Parrott, 2b. 0 0 1 2 0

Dalley, c... 0 0 0 1 0 Arbey, p... 0 0 2 0 0

Stein, p... 0 0 0 1 0 Kittridge, c 0 0 3 1 0 Total..... 1 4 18 8 1 Total..... 0 0 18 10 1 

Earned runs - Brooklyn, i. Two-base hit-Grif-Stolen base—Burns and Lange. First base on balls—Off Stells, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Shoch. Struck out—By Abbey, 2. Time—1.09. Umpire— Mr. Swartwood.

Boston Won by One Run. BOSTON, June 2.-The champions to-day retrieved the ignominy of yesterday's drubbing at Cleveland's hands. The only remarkable thing about Cleveland's game was that with thirteen hits they had a total of twenty-six, including four home runs. Score:

including four home runs, Score:

BOSION, R lB FO A ECLEVELAND, R lB FO A E
Lowe, 2b., 2 1 4 2 1 Childs, 2b., 1 1 1 2 1
Long, sa., 2 1 3 5 2 Burkett, If. 3 5 1 0 0
Duffy, G., 3 5 4 0 0 McKean, ss. 1 2 2 1 1
MCa7, If., 0 3 4 0 1 Hwing, rf., 1 0 0 0 0
Nash, 3b., 0 1 1 2 1 Tebean, lb., 0 111 0 0
Tucker, lb., 1 2 7 0 0 McGarr, 3b, 1 2 2 4 1
Bannon, rf., 1 1 4 0 0 O'Conhor, cf 0 0 5 0
Nichols, p., 1 1 0 6 0 Clarkson, p. 2 1 0 2 1 Total.....11 17 27 10 5 Total..... 10 13 25 9 4 Earned runs-Boston, 7; Cleveland, 5. Two-base hits-Lowe, Byan, Nichols, McKean, Home runs-Duffy, Burkett 2, McGarr, Zimmer, Bouble plays-Nesh and Tucker; Long and Tucker, First base on balls-Lowe, Duffy, Ryan, O'Connor, and Zimmer, Time-Two hours, Umpire-Mr Emslie.

The Results at Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., June 2 -Summaries

The Results at Hawthorne.

Hawthorne, Ill., June 2.—Summaries:

First Race—Seven furiones. Luiu T., 15 to 1,
won; West Chester, 2 to 1, second; Dungarven, 2
to 1, third. Time—1294. Freedile T., Swifton,
Gascon, Mockahl, Equity, and Long Shot also
ran. Gascon finished first and was disqualified
for fouling Luiu T.

SECOND Race—One mile. Vassal, Il to 5, won;
Rudolph, even, second; Strathmeath, 6 to 1,
third. Time—135. Salvador also ran.

TRIRD Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Toby, 2
to 5, won; Frank. I to 2, second; Rodegap, 100 to
1, third. Time—138. Wells Street also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles.
Pat', Malloy, pr., even, won; Tester, 3 to 1, second; Rapidan, 6 to 1, third. Time—139. Morse,
Blue Banner, and Krikana also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three quarters of a mile. Mother
of Pearl, 10 to 1, won; Bismarck, 3 to 5, second;
Gracie C., 10 to 1, third. Time—127. Gauris,
Miss Patton, Rosemont, Zoulika, Tribune, Headlight, Jack Grace, Rosamond, Jennie S., Prince
Harold, and Magonora also ran.

SIXTH Race—Three quarters of a mile. Meddiet, Il to 5, won; St. Croix, 3 to 1, second; The
King, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:154. Prince Heary,
Fred Wooly. Jerome 8, Golo, Enterprise and
Evantus also ran.

Field Columbian Museum Dedicated.

Field Columbian Museum Dedicated. museum, occupying the art building in the World's Fair, was dedicated to-day. The Museum is the largest in the United States, and the completion of it has been accom-plished since the close of the exposition.

Miscellaneous Sports Jim Hall and Steve O'Donnell have signed ar-ticles for a six-round contest for points, to take place at Tattersalls', Chicago, June 16 or 18, for

a purse.

Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo have entered into an agreement for a match at catch weights, eight rounds, some time in July in Boston, for a purse or gate receipts.

Billy Jordan. of St. Louis, and Joe Fernandinez, of New Orleans, feather-weights, signed articles and posted a forfeit Thursday for a tenround contest to take place in Mobile June 11.

round cuntest to take place in Mobile June II.

"Gus" Zimmerman, champion sharpshooter of
the New York Independent Schuetzen, sailed for
Europe Thursday on the Augusta Victoria. Zimmerman is going abroad to take part in the international shoot of Schuetzen at Mainx Germany. The tournament will open June II, and
4,000 marksmen will compete. Zimmerman will
shoot matches at Bremse, Hamburg, Bingen on
the Rhine, and Lyons.

George Dixon and Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Spider." were matched Friday to fight
twenty rounds or more at IIS pounds, according
to Marquis of Queensbury rules, for the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. The contest is to take place in the National Sporting
Club, of Boston, June 29.

Between forty and fifty entries have been re-

Between forty and fifty entries have been re-ceived for the fistic carnival to be held at Ker-nan's Lyceum theater next Friday and Satur-day evenings Jack Bongherty, the western 120-pounder, has been secured to box four rounds each evening with any man in his class. The noted Baltimore colored light-weight, "Kanga-roo," will also take part in the entertainment, and several special bouts will be arranged for each night.

FAVORITES BOWLED OVER

Three Strong Pirst Choices Pailed to Get the Money.

CAPT. MADDOX'S STRAIGHT TIP

Ella's Owner Told His Friends to Bet on the Mare and the Advice Turned Out to Be Good-Turco, Dec Birch and Brussels Were Beaten Favorites.

A good-sized crowd patronized the racing at the Island track yesterday afternoon, and the betting was pretty brisk. The favorites were not very successful, Camden and Ella being the only choices to score. Mary B. was probably played for more money than Ella, ecause of the former's owner having a stiff bet down. Many of the talent followed Chief Boylen and dropped their money just the same as the Chief. As much as 6 to 1 was offered against the tip at the opening, but she

closed at twos.

Captain Maddox, the rotund owner of Elia, toki every inquirer that his mare would win, and those who took his tip collared all the coln when the race was run. The captain was rather afraid the mare would be run up, as it was a selling race, but he escaped with nothing more than a scare.

Judging from the form shown by the two-year-olds at the track they are but a moderate lot. In the second race the youngsters were

ot. In the second race the youngsters were asked to go three-quarters for the first time, and Turco proved unequal to the task, Dr. Faust winning in a common canter. Magnet flattered his backers for a half mile, and then chucked it, much to the disgust of those who played the colt.

The eard comprised four flat races and one

The card comprised four man hardles. The long-distance affair over four burdles. The latter race turned out to be a farce, as Early latter race turned out to be a farce, as Early Dawn cantered hone nearly a sixteenth of a mile in advance of his field. Both Keystone and Waterloo tumbled and did not finish. Brussels was the post favorite but just suc-ceded in beating Sand Fien for the place. Camden was selected as a cinch in the opencameen was selected as a cinical in the open-ing event at four and a half furious, with the others at long odds. The favorate led from start to finish, and won handily by a half length from Psyche who beat Paine d'Or for the place. B. Bender, had his first mount in the race, and rode Psyche with good judg-

ment.
In the six furlong dash for two-year-olds Turco was a top heavy choice, and a to 5 could be had against the field. The favorite was never dangerous, as after Magnet had led for a half and quit Dr. Faust came with led for a half and dait Dr. Faust came with a wet sail and won easily by three lengths. Turco got the place just as easily from Magnet. Mary Scott was left at the post.

By reason of his elever win on Decoration Day Doe Birch was naturally the strong choice for the mile race, but Center Fire was well back, with Wallace G. next in favor. The race turned out to be an easy thing for Center Fire, who was calleding by three

Center Fire, who won galloping by three lengths, Doc Birch second, two before Red Star. The others were besten off. In the fourth Mary B. was strongly played.

and at the time was favorite over Eila, but the latter closed the choice. Postmaster and eleverly by a length, while Postmaster was third a half length away. The burdle race was a cake wait for Early Dawn, who led all the way. Summaries:

How the Horses Ran. 

Good start Won handily. Scratched—Pella, 100; Johnny, 303. Betting—Camden, 2 to 5; Psyche, 5; Reine d'Or, Senator, 20; Brightwood, 40; Florist, 12; Alex 43 SECOND RACE-Five furiongs; 2-year-olds | Tel purse gam. Time=1503\(\frac{1}{2}\) | Ind. Horse and et. | St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) | St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) | Fin. Jackey. | 22 Dr. Faust, 110... | 3 | 3 | 25 | 15 | Clare. | 22 | Turco, 112... | 1 | 2 | 8 | 25 | Manhove. | 22 | Magnet, 110... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 21 | Lewis. | 22 | Scotla colt, 110... | 4 | 4 | 4 | Bayley. | 27 | Ida McDonnid.017 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Morre. | 27 | Mary Scott, 110... | Left at post. | Hamilton. | Fair start. | Were results.

Fair start. Won easily. Scratched—Jews Harp, 107. Betting—Dr. Faust, 3; Turco, 3 to 5; Magnet, 6; Scotia colt, 30; Ida McDonald, 20; Mary S. colt, 60. 44 THIRD RACK-One mile. Selling; 5-year-olds and upward. Time-1:44. 

Good start. Won easily. Scratched.—W. B., 115; Fernwood, 108. Bettling.—Centre Fire, 23<sub>5</sub>; Doc Birch, 3 to 5; Rectar, 30; Wallace G., 5; Radiant, 30; Dutch Fritz

Fair start, Won cleverly. Scratched-Salisbury, 103; War Paint, 101; Seratches-Salasbury, 105; War Paint, 101; Corona, 88; Betting-Ella, 8 to 5; Mary B. 2; Postmaster, 5; Annorean, 4; Black Hussar, 40; Nutian, 25; Alarmet, 40; Blackwood, 8; Greenaway, 80.

46 FIFTH RACE-One mile and an eighth over four hurdles. Selling; purse, \$50. Time-237.

Ind. Horse and et. St. 14 14 Fin. Jackey.

(20) Early Dawn, 134, 5 11 129 129 Jackson.

36 Brussels, 135, 1 3 25 21 Norman.

29 Sand Flea, 133, 4 4 359 3 Guest.

20 Waterloo, 131, 3 5 fell. Heartle.

24 Keystone, 135, 2 fell. Hueston.

Good start. Won in a walk. Scratched—Fredrika, 127. Betting—Earty Dawn, 3; Brussels, even; Sand Flea, 8; Waterloo, 6; Keystone, 2.

Pointers from the Paddock Wallace G, pulled up lame Capt, Maddox had a bet down on Ella. Turco proved a distance of ground was not to his liking.

Chief Boylen and his friends lost their good noney on Mary B. noney on Mary B.

Carter Hall declared before the third race that
lenter Fire would win a block, and he was about

About the best thing of the day was Dr. Faust, who was played by many to beat Turco, and did so with ease.

FAST TRACK AT LATONIA. Four of the Favorites Won Easily-One

Stable Has Three Winners, CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 2.—Four thousand peo ple watched the seven races at Latonia this It was a great day for Holloway & Murphy's stable, three of their borses, Anna, Farriday, and Pocahontas landing \$3,500, including the Ripple take. All three were made favorites by the

Four favorites won to-day. Brahma, 8 to 5, in the first race, and Parquette, 2 to 1, in the sixth, falled to get a mark, while the favorite, Captain Drane, in the final event could come no better than third. Anna ran the greatest race of the day. It was the second on the card. Tremona, little Ed, and Interior had Anna in a pocket till witin seventy yards of the wire, when she suddenly broke through and nipped Tremona just under the wire, winning by a nose. Voir gave I verahoutas a hard light in the stake race, and Martin on Voit chimned that he had been fouled by flay on Pocahoutas, but the judges refused to allow the claim.

First Kacz-Selling. Six furiongs. Situria, 105 (J. Hill), 8 to 1, won; Ed; 95 (H. Williams), 6 to 1, second; Poco Tempo. 99 (Washam), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:15%, Brahma, Shenandoah Maid, Volantress, Shawnes, Leille, Hinton, Barbara, Madden H., Virlen, Lails, Virginia, and Maud Danforth finished as named. Four favorites won to-day. Brahma, 8 to 5, in

Madden H., Virden, Iailia Virginia, and Maud Danforth finished as named. SKOND RACE-Selling. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Anna, 102 (A. Clayion), 5 to 5, won; Tre-mons, 52 (Graham), 4 to 1, second; Little Ed., 85 (Cassin), 15 to 1, third. Time-12834. Interfor, Say On. Beatifice, and The Sculptor finished as

cids and upward. One and one-sighth miles.

Faraday, 115 (Ray), 4 to 5, won; Pomíres, 56 (H. Williams), 100 to 1, second; sigurd, 100 (A. Clayton), 7 to 1, third. Time—1-53. Santiago alsoran.

FOURTH HAGE—Ripple stakes (worth 22,400 to the winner), for three-year-olds foals of 1890. One mile. Pocahontas, 117 (Ray), 8 to 5, wos; Voit.

Rievanth street northwess.

117 (Martin), 2 to 2, second; Mote, 112 (A. Cinyton), 15 to 1; third. Time—1:48%, Powder, King Charlie, Crevasae, Noah and May Bee finished as named. Galeen was left at the post.

FIFTH BACK—Four furiongs, LaFlesta, 110 (VasBuren), 2 to 10, won; Mountain Maid, 110 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Cara Mia, 105 (J. Hill), 12 to 1, third. Time—1:844, Chagrin, Mary Lou, LaBruja, Two Step, Bennie M., Message, Marion Forsythe, Victorious, Bona Vers, and Clara Christins finished as named.

SixTH HACK—Seiling. Six furiongs. Aurora, 102 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won; Imp. Damask, 91 (Grahum), 8 to 1, second; Susie Neil, 12 (H. Williams), 13 to 1, third. Time—1:1354, Jim Dun, Tarrock, Farquette, Emma Mc, Advocate, Little Walter, Nicaragua, Jennie Miles, and Anne Elizabeth finished as named.

SEVENTH HACK—Seiling. Six furiongs. Cyclone, 107 (A. Clayton), 7 to 2, won; Shuttle, 102 (Thorpe), 7 to 1, second; Captian Drane, 109 (Ray), 2 to 1, third. Time—1:1444. Valiant, Santa Maria, Fioresana, Billy Bennet, and Text finished as named.

IN HIS OLD KENTUCKY HOME

The Parmer Lover of Madeline Speaks at Lexington.

THE WORDS OF DEERING STING

His Old Army Comrade, Who is a Parson, Said Hard Things About the Corruscating Colonel Which Causes His Heart to Ache-He Calls Owens a Gambler.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2.-Col. Breckinridge had an interview with about 600 persons, of whom twenty were ladies, at Midway to-day, He spoke for an hour and twenty minutes and severely scored his opponents. In referring to his chief opponent, William C. Owens, he said that Mr. Owens could go back to his gambling in Louisville and Chicago after the primary: that Owens was never in the race and if he (Breckinridge) was dead and removed from the district it would be just the same to Owens, since he was never at any time between Owens and Congress.

He poked considerable fun at Judge George Kinkend, who made such a strong speech against him at Versailles yesterday, but when referring to the address of Rev. John Deering, who was his old war comrade, he admitted that Rev. Deering's words had hurt him worse than anything that had been said against him. If their places could be changed, the colonel declared, he would not speak of Deering as Deering had said about him. He said that the sufferings his old comrades words had caused him could not e paid for by a lifetime in Congress.

He exceriated Professor McGarvey, the preacher who has been so bitter against him. After Brecklnridge fluished Evan Settle, his other optonent, took the stand, when nearly fifty ladies marched into the hall and were given seats by the men who had occupied them up to that time.

Then Col. Breckinridge and nearly all of his followers left the house, and Settle finished his speech to the ladies and Owens' men, who came in after Breckinridge had finished. Breckinridge will speak at Frankfort Mon-day and Settle at New Castle,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.-Brown played good game against the University of Pennsylvania to-day, but was unable to get hits at the right time. Two three-baggers were made, but the men died on the bases. In the ninth inning three runs were made after two men had gone out. Score:

University of Peunsylvania. 21100030x -783 Brown......000000003-362 Batteries—Schoenhut and Coogan; Brady and Tenny.

A Madman's Mystery.

I have seen a newborn baby in its crib, with its eyes wide open, peering into the life just opened to it. I have heard persons wonder what the little brain is thinking about, what it sees, and how its new surroundings affect the beach, where the frightened villagers it. I know what life seems to a newborn stood looking vainly out toward the doomed child, for I was but a newborn child when I vessel.

She arose from her chair and came hurriedly to me. "Ah," said she in a sweet, low voice, "At last you live. Rest now. Try to sleep. You

will get well." I did not understand her words at the time, but they filled me with a satisfied feeling, a desire to close my eyes and sleep. I lay half unconscious for some time, teaching myself object lessons, and soon I could name the various articles I saw about me. But, try as I would, I could not remember my name or anything about myself.

I became strong enough to get up from my bed and to sit at the window, and to look out upon the snow-covered ground, and to watch the gray and the blue in the ocean, and to walk about the room.

One morning I determined to see whether the nurse knew anything about me, s. I called her to my bedside. "Do you know my name?" I asked her. She looked at me in surprise and wonder. "No," she said.

"No," she said.
"Well, do you know anything about me?"
She looked even more surprised.
"Nothing," she said, "nothing, except that
two months ago some of our people found you
on the beach apparently dead. We have
nursed you back to life. Don't you remember
activities about yourself at all." invithing about yourself at all?

I had to admit that I did not,

"Well, will you tell me where I am?" I asked her,
"You are in the town of Astine, on the coast of Nova Scotia," she replied.
"Astino"—the word seemed familiar to me—"Nova Scotia" also familiar, but I could not tell when or where I had heard the words

came to me and told me that the village doc-ter had said that I could go out for a walk. She offered to go with me. I gladly accepted

own toward the ocean.
We came upon an old ruined building. "What is this?" I asked her.
"The rains of the house where the Ayraults

"The Ayraults-have you ever mentioned that name to me before?" I asked her sud-

that name to me before?" I asked her suddenly.

15"No," she answered. "Why do you ask?"

"Oh, I do not know, except that the name sounded familiar to me, as if I had heard it many, many times. Why, even when you spoke it I thought—how foolish of me—that you had spoken my name. Who were thev?"

"They lived here for many years in this old house. The sou and mother were drowned years ago. The father, I believe, is still alive. He lost his mind, and every now and then is seen wandering about here looking for his son, who, he says, will return to him some day. Why, lock there! There he is now!"

But I heard no more that the woman said. I but saw an old man, white haired, with wild eyes, staggering toward me.

I out saw an old man, white nared, with wild eyes, stangering toward me I looked at the sea. Once more the world became dark. And then—maybe I dreamed, maybe it was a picture I saw, maybe it was my memory come back to me.

"I stood at the window looking out upon the sea, partly hidden from my sight by a fine white mist, which I could plainly see coming in, sweeping along before the wind over the water up the hill toward the house. The sea roured sullenly and the waves dashed angrily up over the rocky beach, occasionally the spray leaping higher than the mist, suspended for a second above it, sparkling in the moonlight. gressman Beltzhoover was renominated. He Trust Company as trustee, to secure 2,500 bonds of \$1,000 each, and 1,308 bonds of \$500

pended for a second above it, sparkling in the moonlight.

"I opened the window, and as I did so the thick mist, which had now come up over the hill, came pouring into the room. Despite the cold I stood entranced, amazed, looking out upon the wonderful beauty of the night. The wind grew fiercer, the sea dashed the foam from its lips up above the blanket of the white mist. The moon for a moment shone down upon it, transforming it into so much

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E WILL GIVE the above amount for the best verses ending in Rhyme describing the beauties and advantages of Columbia Park as an investment for the Home-seeker. Conditions: The Rhyme must not contain less than 60 nor more than 75 words. Contest will close 6 p. m. Saturday, July the 18th. A committee consisting of three prominent men (yet to be selected) will award the above amount as follows: 850 to the first, 255 to the second, 415 to the third, and 210 to the fourth successful competitors, whose names, together with the Rhyme, will be published in the Washington papers.

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Get in on the Ground Floor Now while you have the chance, as we have only a few hundred lots. REMEMBER A CHANCE LIKE THIS COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME Don't buy now a Fost Office, Church, school, Store, Express, and The all takes is minutes.

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flery silver. Then the foam sank again down deep into the mist. "Suddenly there came a boom, followed by a glare across the heavens.

"I knew what that meant,
"'A vessel ashore, I cried, 'in that surf, on
those rocks. God have mercy on those on
board."

"There came a loud knocking at my door.
"Who is there?" I asked.
"'It is I,' came the voice of my father.

"Yes,' I said.
"And I, too,' cried my mother,
"My father tried to dissuade her.
"This is no woman's work,' be said.

"But she would not be frightened.
"I will die with you, she said resolutely,
"Out into the storm we rushed, down to
be beach, where the frightened villagers

child, for I was but a newborn child when I awoke to life, and opening my mouth cried out involuntarily to attract the attention of the woman at the window.

She arose from her chair and came hur-

"It is death you are going to, Ayrault. We will not help to murder you," they cried.
"Then stand aside," and together we three pushed the boat into the surf, through the rocks to the open sea, then jumped into her and put off over the flercely rolling waves. My mother and myself took the oars. My father stood at the bow looking out ahead, "'Come back,' came a faint echo from the

"A great wild wave came crashing down 'Nearer and nearer! "Nearer and nearer:
"The boat cried out, almost, it seemed, like human being in terror.

"The wave struck the boat, "The cold water rushed over my head.
"I went down—down.
"I struggled to the surface. For a second I caught sight of my father and mother as they struggled in the embrace

"I could see their eyes turned at the last toward me.
"Come, their eyes cried to me. Come,"
I tried to cry out to them. I tried to cry
to them to wait for me, that we would die to-

gether in each other's arms. "I struggled to get nearer to them."

Then something seemed to snap in my head and once more I stood on the beach.

"You are faint," she said.

"My father," I muttered, "where is he?"

"Your father!"

"Yes, ves, the old man, where is he?"
"See, he is stumbling along there."
Like one in a dream, he came slowly to-

Terror and pleasure stupified me. His oyes rested on the snow in front of him. Then suddenly be raised them to mine.

He threw up his nems; he started forward; he cried out, a cry of peace, happiness, a cry from a soul flowing over with exultation.

Hy father's cycs looked deep into mine.

My father's areas were about my neek.

"At last," he cried, "at last, my son, back to me, and now rest." My father "At last, ", and

to me, and now rest." And with a low mean the old man-Ayrault, my lather-fell back upon the snow and was And now often my father and my mother one to me when the moon shines in upon y couch, and we sit together in the moon-

light, and he tells me the old story; how dur-ing his lifetime my mother and I had come to him to minister to him; how I had prom-ised to come back to him so that he might I asked him every night if I am to live on forever, but he answers not. So we hold each other's bands, and the spirits in the moonlight sing to us, and we tre happy.

1, even I, am happy, though they do keep me toeked up here in a cell night and day.—

Beltzhoover Renominated. Carlisle, Pa., June 2.-After a bitter con-

test in the Democratic primaries to-day, Con-

New York Sun.

carried this county by over 2,000 majority against state Senator Lloyd. BALTIMORE, Md., June 2.—The Brush Electric Company has pledged its plant and patent right for \$3,154,000 with the Safe Deposit and

The Long and the Short of It. "I have noticed," said Uncle Allen, "tha obody can do taller running than a man

Gallery, Pit

and Greenroom.

The comedy season opened to an immense "It is I," came the voice of my father.

'Open, I beg of you."

'I went to the door, raised the latch and admitted him. My mother was with him. They were fully dressed.

'Boom!' came through the white mist from the vessel pounding upon the beach.

'Yes, now I could hear the vessel as she beat her brains out.

'Then the heavens were filumined by a second rocket.

'Boid you hear? Did you see?' asked my father.

'Yes, 'said I, 'its a vessel ashore.'

'Yes, 'said I, 'its a vessel ashore.'

'Yes, 'said I, 'its a vessel ashore.'

'Yes, 'said.

'Yes,' I said.

'Second rocks', weighing respectively 128 and 149 pounds, who on these nights will be open to meet all comers in their class. And besides local talent aspirants from Philadelphia and Baltimore, who will meet local men in their classes for the programme for the week will be George with the programme for the week will be George and Will colling the programme for the week will be George and Will colling and Will contain a fitting inscription with the saveral classes range as follows:

'Yes,' I said.

'Yes,' I said. house last Monday night, and an ovation lowing the opening bill will be the two-act comedy, "The Scholar," which will be played

But they would not even help get the boat in the original east in 1835 at the Haymarket, London. Buckstone was the author of over fifty of these delightful comedies of thirty years ago. It was one of the best plays in the repertoire of the elder Wallach, and was played by him through most of his career. He played it in 1854 originally.

I quote the following interesting letter in full apropos of any remarks on Mounet-Stilly last week without comment.

To the dramatic editor of the Times: Although it has been some little time since M. Mounet-Sully produced his "Hamlet" here, I should like to make the following contribution: "An instance flustrating the power of the dramatic arrist to suggest or bring out the meanings of the author where they have not been apparent to the reader or they have not been apparent to the render or or student was made known in M. Mounet-Sully's 'Hamiet' at the Theater Francaise. It was the most wonderful production of Shakespeare ever known, not merely from the standpoint of splendor and outlay, but as viewed from the standpoint of renlistic suggestiveness. All Paris went to see it, and a great many people made the journey from London for the express purpose of witnessing the revival I confess to have followed it with eager interest no less than eight times. Reference to a single event in the representation will confer an idea of the remarkable skill shown in conveying the illusion intended by the auan idea of the remarkable skill shown in conveying the illusion intended by the author. In the first place, the curtain went up on a scene in which there was an atmospheric effect so skillfully devised as to suggest most vividly the blue cold of a winter night in Denwithin the base con of a winter night in Pen-mark. For some moments there was a slience on the stage, which was deserted. Then there was heard in the distance the clanking sound of a man in arms. The sound approached nearer and nearer, and then a guard appeared upon the scane, beat-ing his hands and blowing his breath upon his flavers in an appearer and aver to restore ing his hands and blowing his breath upon his fingers in an appearl endeavor to restore his circulation. He crossed the stage without a word and disappeared. He could be heard receding in the distance, and finally came in sight again at the back of the stage. All this was done before a word was spoken, and it was intended to show just what kind of a night was. In this the action was extremely successful, It brought out pictorially the poet's briefly-described conditions surrounding the opening of his play. There might be recalled a number of similar effects which were brought out in this representation, but this single incident will serve to show the value of the dramatic artist's insight as a help to single incident will serve to show the value of the dramatic artist's insight as a help to make elear the authors design, no matter how lightly it may have been touched by the author." The article is taken from the North American Review of January, 1889, in an article by Miss Mary Anderson entitled "The Stage and Society." Of course what the illusion is Society." Of course what the illusion is taken from is from the author's own words where Francisco says, in reply to Bernardo, "For this relief much thanks; its bitter cold

and I am sick at heart." And in conclusion I just wish to say that M. Sully does not give us his "Hamlet," at least according to Miss Mary Anderson, in America as he does in A religious illustrated spiritualistic lecture on "Spiritualism and Theosophy" is to be given at Kernan's theater to-night by Miss Eva Eddy, the renowned spiritual lecturer, Eva Eddy, the renowned spiritual lecturer, who will, she says, fully demonstrate the various methods employed by all the noted spiritualists. She is really a most remarkable artist. I have myself witnessed her performance. Committees will be selected by the audience to assist Miss Eddy and to report their views as to the why and wherefore of the many strange things that will be shown during the evening. This is done so that every person attending may learn the truth regarding the tests, whether they are the results of natural agencies.

The colored championship tournament for

The colored championship tournament for the Richard K. Fox gold medais will be held at Kernan's Lyceum Theater Friday and Sat-

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WASHINGTON, D. C. urday, June 8 and 2. The purpose of the tournament is to decide the champions of the District in several classes. The Pastime Athletic Clab, under whose direction the carnival will be, have received upwards of forty entries. The club proposes to make this affair superior to any ever given in this city, and in consequence have secured two star boxers, weighing respectively 128 and 140 [Coprighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] pounds, who on these nights will be inted Press.]

According to Major Moses P. Handy some weil-known actors, actresses, and managers by Mr. Frederick Bond, Mr. Charles Mackay, are "forehanded" in an eminent degree, Mr. Joseph Wheelock, Mr. Findlay, Mr. Her-bert Pattee, Mrs. Findlay, and Miss Gallatin, late small store of shekels. He cites Nat late small store of shekels. He cites Nat The entire company will appear this week, introducing for the first time Mr. Wheelook and Mr. Pattee. To-morrow night will witness a large audience. Goodwin as one of the successful, having little Lotta is still to be accounted the rich-"The Scholar" is an amusing comedy in two est in the world. She is rated at about and playwright, who played Hans Krackjaw next, but a long way behind. Booth left a next, but a long way behind. Booth left a handsome fortune, nothwithstanding the large sums which be gave away before he died. Irving lives expensively and gives lavishly, but is worth considerably over £100,000. Few other actors can count their wealth up to five figures. The greatest money-maker of the profession, except Lotta, was another woman, Emma Abbott, who left \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, but her great wealth was largely due to the excellent investments made for her by her husband, who was not only a born money-maker but a most plucky and at the same time judicious speculiator. In Mr. Goodwin's opinion Hort. most pincky and at the same time judicious spesulator. In Mr. Goodwin's opinion Hoyt, the playwright, who is still a young man and was not very long ago a hawspaper man on a small salary, is rich and getting richer every day. He looks to see Hoyt at the top of the heap. Abbey makes lots of money, is down and up again. His stronghold is his scrupulous honor in money matters, which gives him credit under any and all circumstances. Just now he is up and likely to stay there.

Just a word about Miss Sanders' work during the first week of the comedy company season now ending. Pernaps the feature of the programme has been her appearance in a male role. We have never seen her before in trousers, and as she fits into trousers delicrousers, and as she has into trousers denicously we are of course joyful. The chappies are very fond of Miss Sanders, and pleasantly enough, I am told by sundry young ladies that they like her, too. She deserves it all, every bit of it. I am glad of it.

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